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MONDAY MURNING, AUG. 13, 1855. Before and After the Election-Democratic Con-Yession.

The Union and American confesses after the election, as follows :

We have no doubt, and we very cheerfully make the admission, that Johnson would this time have been defeated, but for whig votes.

Very well. We hope that confession will be remembered by Democratic members of the American party, whenever the stale old charge of "whig trick" is put at them. The Union and American charged throughout the canwass that the American organization is merely a "whig trick" to catch democrats, and now, as soon as the election is over, asserts that Johnson owes his success to whig votes, cast for him, against the American party. Of course Democratic Americans will no longer listen to the cry of "whig trick," in the face of the confession that Johnson owes his election to whiy votes. Having done good service together with the mass of conservative voters throughout the State in the late Campaign, in resisting the heretical encroachments of the new-light Johnsonian Democracy, they will rally again like men of tried metal, to another and yet more successful onset. Let old line whigs and old line democrats, who are members of the American party in sentiment and feeling, beware of the insidious efforts of our opponents to sow smong them the seeds of dissension and division. This they may look for upon every available occasion. "Divide and conquer" is the motto of the "spoils" party of the present day, misnamed "Demporacy"-the party of ism, and vagary, and reckless, dangerous, destructive adventure,

Fourth Congressional District. We publish below the vote in Gen. Cullom's District, all official but three, from which it appears that Col. Savage is elected by 402 majority:

		CULLOM.	SATAGE.
Van Buren, official.		90	211
DeKalb,	44	547	725
Coffee,	-11	294	853
White,	41	994	640
Warren,	5.6	395	1114
Jackson,	84	1079	1128
Smith, newspaper.		1598	539
Macon,	84	546	338
Grundy,	**	21	418
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The following are the official majorities In the 10th Congressional district

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1	laywood,	×	Á.	4	*	31
	Sheiby,			147		288
1	ayette,		4		100	221
,	Madison,					RIVERS.

The Memphis Eagle and Enquirer runs up the name of MILLARD FILLMORE as the American candidate for the Presidency in 1856, subject to the decision of the National American Convention. In connection with the announcement, the Eagle and Enquirer publishes numerous extracts from letters received from its correspondents in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, expressing the preference of the people of those States in various localities, for Mr. Fillmore.

AMERICAN IRON .- The last Wheeling Intelligencer says that every thing at present indicates a prosperous condition of the American iron trade. Our pig ton is now in far better repute and demand than it has been for a long time, and by the attention of the manufacturers it has been so improved as to possess all the valuable qualities of Scotch pig. The Philadelphia American states that Mount Hope and Hibernian iron mines, in New Jersey, are doing a large business. The rolling mill at Rockaway, N. J., has been enlarged, and is now driven by steam, instead of water power, the steam being generated entirely from the waste heat of the building and heating furnaces, so that no more fuel is used than under the water power system. The mill is now constantly employed.

THE ALANTHUS CONTROVERSY rages in Cincinnati. It is thought that the male tree alone is injurious to health, and that the female Alanthus, "with its beautiful bunches of pericarps," is perfectly harmless,

MEMPHIS AND OHIO RAILEOAD .- The tracklaying on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad is completed some fifteen miles from Memphis, and is progressing finely beyond there. The cars will be running to Concordia, a distance of thirty miles, by the 10th day of October.

GIGANTIC .- A tomato weighing four pounds, a od measuring twenty-four and a half inches in circumference, has been raised in Lynchburg, Va. Such a gigantic Tomato should be called a tomatisseto.

WHAT CHOLERA IS .- Dr. KNAPP, of Covington, Ky., defines cholera to be "a-hemorrhagetermination-of-the-dying-phenomena-of-scorbutus." It isn't strange that a complaint with such a long name should make such short work of its victims.

LARGE EXPORTS AND LIGHT STOCK OF COT-TON .- There were cleared from this port yesterday, says the New Orleans Delta of the 1st. twelve thousand one hundred and fifty bales of cotton, leaving a stock on simpboard, and not cleared, of less than twenty-one thousand bales. The quantity remaining on sale in this market, at the present time, does not exceed three thousand bales, the lightest stock known at this period of the season for many years,

A Bale of New Cotton, the first of the season, was received in Columbus on the 4th inct. The Saddle Put on the Right Horse,

The facts stated in the following article from in Louisville rests with the foreign-born popu- biography of the Postmaster General :

that account and its practice none the less impor- had been positively pledged to vote for Pierce.

ican papers, by their incendiary abuse of the Amer- den by their fathers in God, in the ballot-boxes of ican party, had done their utmost to excite their Pennsylvania. men to deeds of violence, there was an almost ut- And when the occurrence of the priestly crusade ter absence of outrage. And so it would have became known in Washington, the leaders of the text of just provocation, the work of shooting down that the price of the victory, to be paid by him, od spilt in any section of the city up to the The event proved the correctness of the prediction. time when the Irish and German guns were fired | Judge Campbell is the son of an Irish carman of

and mysterious exasperation. But when we con- with the heretic," and the like moral teachings. sider that there was nothing in particular to create exasperation, that the same bloody system of action

deliberately executed. In the heat of deadly conflict, where life was staked | do not fear successful contradiction. and comrades-that they could not, in the fierce est space of time possible. arder of strife, distinguish properly between assassins and unoffending foreigners found under the supplicants for the attention of the person whom same hostile roof-that their vision was blinded by they had elected to office, kept waiting outside the the terrible sight of the blood of their brethren.

ful distinctness, the great and dreadful evils almost | the first month of the present reign of Jesuitism even when gathered for the protection of the com- ling witnesses. munity against outrages. If ruffians and desperadoes fire from their houses upon quiet citizens, it is ble people outside were Americans, and the supermurderers than that a mob should assume the work | Can any one blame us for wishing to see Americans, of the law. And one of the mighty evils of mobs and none but Americans, on guard in the high cent with the guilty, and too often devote both to of the men of Bunker's Hill and of Yorktown.

The following article from the Journal of Saturday preceding the election, shows that the editor of that paper, so far from encouraging violence, as has been charged, cautioned the American party against even a preparation for a contest, which may account, in some measure, for the comparatively defenseless ner of Main and Third streets, gave way while the condition in which they found themselves, for workmen were in the act of hoisting a stone, and a conflict with the Sag Nichts:

on the anti-American side for a re ort to violence length, and immensely heavy, being more than two at the polls. We hear from a hundred sources, of thirds of the cornice on the Third street front. organized bands of bullies, who, it is said, are to A suffocating cloud of dust rolled up from the receive extraordinary prices for their ruffianly ser- rubbish of the fatal cornice, the massive and gracevices. We hear of systematic arrangements of ful appearance of which had been universally adforeign-born persons, led on by native born Sag mired, and in a few moments a large crowd collect-Nichts, to take forcible possession of the polls on ed, and the mangled remains of six men quite dead Monday morning or Sunday night and to keep forc- two gaspng in their last agonies, and two others ible possession of them until all the Sag Nicht votes | badly injured, were speedily taken from the ruins. shall be polled. We pay very little heed to such | The names of the dead, are as follows: go to the place of voting, desirous only of exercis- recognized him. ing his own rights and of encouraging all others, of Robert Cameron, master builder, a well known American citizens not to allow themselves to be ly. deprived of even the least of their rights by any might well resent. The idea of native-born Amer- leaves a family. ican citizens permitting themselves to be excluded | John T. Chambers, Boss Carpenter, whose shop from the polls by any thought or reality of clubs, is on the corner of Third and Western Row. He pistols, bowie knives, sword, rifles, or cannon, is resided on Perry street between Plum and Western too monstrously absurd to be entertained for one Row. He leaves a wife and children. moment by any man that understands the American

We would, by means soothe rather than in- with his mother and a sister and brother. flame the public feeling, for it is by far too much James Gillan, an Irishmen who came to the city inflamed already. We deprecate a collision of force on Monday evening last, and was stopping with as one of the greatest evils that could befall our Donheer that she should have no Representative in the State | Henry Tynmann, was dreadfully mangled and Legislature, and better that she should have no taken to the Hospital where he died in the evening. voice in the election of the State ticket, than she should, on the day of election, be the theatre of such a mortal strife as some of our opponents proless to anticipate. Every man, who shall encour- & Conway, a resident on Park street. age or provoke strife, will be acting the part of a A German whose name we did not procure, was traitor to his country and her institutions. Let us severely injured, and taken away by his friends to bear in mind that every human life, sacrificed to a some point unknown to us. spirit of political violence or ferocity, may involve Dr. Schmidt, of the German Republican news-

This article, issued Saturday before the elec-

North Carolina Election

resulted as follows:

1st district, R. T. Paine, K. N. 2d district, Warren Whalow, Dem. 3d district, T. Ruffin, Dem. 4th district, L. O. Branch, Den. 5th district, E. G. Reade, K. N. 6th district, Burton Craige, Dem. 7th districh, R. C. Poryear, K. N.

and sold at auction for thirteen conts per pound.—

It was classed good middling, and weighed 500

Rew Orleans on the 2d inst., by the steamer Southern Belle from Grand Lake. One of the bales was from Vicksburg.

Hospital, was engaged on the cornice, and was the only person who fell with the wreck. The two men engaged at the derrick, planted on tree joice, escapbales was from Vicksburg.

The Postmaster General.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser gives the Louisville Journal, show conclusively the following history of the late Presidential that the guilt of commencing the terrible riot election in Pennsylvania, accompanied by a

But a few weeks previous to the election of 1852 THE KENTRORY ELECTIONS-THE VIOLENCE IN the leading partisans of General Scott were elated LOUISVILLE-THE PEACE ELSEWHERE .- Every- with the expectation that the vote of Pennsylvania where throughout the State except here, the elec- had, after serious efforts, been secured for their tions of last Monday, so far as we can learn, were leader; and at Washington, among those politi conducted without the slightest disturbance. No cians, the belief was strong that the Catholies of elections were ever more warm and spirited, vet the State were certainly enlisted in the ranks of the none were carried on with a stricter observance of hero of Lundy's Lane. At the very moment of their exultation however the Whigs were suddenly This one fact refutes the oft repeated declarations | made aware of a remarkable movement among the of the anti-American organs that the very existence | Catholic clergy. Deputations of priests, vicars and of a party professing and practicing the principles prelates visited every portion of Pennsylvania, and of the American party must of necessity incite all the towns in the southern tier of counties of this men to violence. Even if the doctrine that Amer. State, and wherever there was a Catholic congregaicans shall rule America and not surrneder up their tion, or a little knot of papal subjects, there was government to foreigners, were calculated to exast to be seen an emissary from the head quarters of perate the foreigners and to provoke them to fierce Catholicism in New York or Baltimore. These aggressions upon our property and our persons, the doctrine itself would be none the less correct on week, every Irish Catholic whom they could reach

tant. On the contrary, its adoption and enforce- We know of Irishmen living in towns in New ment would be all the more necessary from the York, which lie contiguous to the Pennsylvania line, startling fact of the determination of the hordes of who had for years voted with the Whigs, but who, the old world, landing upon our shores, not to let at the time mentioned, stated to their friends of us exercise quietly the power of making our own that party, that they should go for Pierce, and laws and the power of controlling our own institu- many of these admitted that the irruption of priests had something to do with the coming election .-But, as we have said, all through Kentucky, ex- Those men, and hundreds like them, were absent cept in Louisville, there was, notwitstanding the from their own polls on the day of election, and it excitement, full as much quiet as usually attends is not doubted, in that part of the State, that they elections in this State. Though all the anti-Amer- crossed the line and deposited their votes as bid-

been here but that some of the Irish and Germans, Whig party at once understood the object of the wrought up by their leaders and malignant advisers move, and it was commonly remarked then that almost to insanity, commenced, without even a pre- this State would be lost, would go for Pierce, and American citizens in the streets. No man, however | was aseat in his Cabinet for Judge Campbell of violently and furiously he may hate the American Philadelphia. That was well understood to be the name and the American race, dares stand forth in return promised for the Catholic votes of Pennsylthis community and deliberately deny the notorious vania, and the writer heard the statement made fact that a weapon had not been drawn or a drop of frequently by the knowing Whigs of Washington.

from Irish and German windows and doors and Philadelphia, whose industry and thrift enabled him crannies and loopholes. Until the innocent blood to own and keep for hire several street trucks. One of American citizens, shed by foreign desperadoes of these, his son James, the present Pestmaster their secret lairs, began to cry to their country. General, drove, until he arrived at an age when his men from the ground, men were everywhere con- developed capacity rendered him a fit subject for gratulating each other that there would be no dis- Jesuitical training. He was then sent to a Jesuit | to the Coroner's office in a hat! The description turbance of the peace and no interference with any institution, educated in their scholastic as well as of the dead on the battle ground before Sebostopol class of persons in the exercise of their rights. | their social tenets, and came out a finished lay dis-If guns had been fired from only one house or ciple of that academus, the walls of which are bla from only two or three houses in a single section of | zoned with such mottoes as, "The end justifies the the city, we might have deemed it possible that the means," "Do evil that good may follow," "Mental whole outbreak was but the result of some sudden reservations are to be practiced in communicating

The young Celtic Jesuit was finally elected by the votes of his brethren to an Associate Judgship of was carried out by the foreign born people wherever the Police Court of Philadelphia-for he lived in they had the strength of numbers, and that the one of the Catholic infested districts of that cityquantity of arms and ammunition in their posses- and in that position he remained until nominated sion was at least fifteen or twenty times as great as for election to the Supreme Bench of the State .it had ever been before, there cannot be, even if Then, when Americans had something like a fair we disregard all the overwhelming evidence to the chance to be heard in reference to thr selection of same effect, the shadow of a doubt that the horrible | their own judiciary, he was defeated of course; for deeds of murder were deliberately planned and he had not only shown himself a bigoted Catholic, but had evinced a want of capacity as a judicial We do not deny that the Americans, when they officer. It was to salve the wound inflicted by this had been fired on from numerous retreats, and had overwhelming defeat that he was proposed as the seen their comrades falling around them, went too person in whose name Pennsylvania should be made far, and much too far, in the work of vengeance. over to Pierce. These we know are facts, and we

against life, they did not, in every instance, dis- After Judge Campbell's accession to the chair so criminate between the guilty and the innocent. We lately occupied by a man whose private virtues and have no doubt, that, in two or three cases, they whose official superiority made the contrast almost shed innocent blood, and the consciousness of this ridiculous, there were, of course, for a period of must lie with a fearful weight upon the souls of some weeks, constant and pressing demands for some; yet, even those who did such deplorable applications for office, political friends and strangers wrong may plead before earth and heaven in exten | with various objects, for admission to the presence uation of their guilt that they meant only to assail of the new incumbent. Many of these visiters had the guilty, that they naturally supposed all to be come from long distances; many had urgent busiguilty who were in the houses from which the ness in charge, demanding instant attention; all deadly discharges of fire-arms came-that they were anxious to see the Postmaster General, and to were maddened by the assassination of their friends | conclude the settlement of their affairs in the short-

Yet we have seen scores of such petitioners locked door of his room, while priests-Catholic And if one innocent person was slain by the priests-held him in conversation for hours at a time! hands of the Americans, the fact shows, with fear. This did not occur once, but many times, during necessarily attendant upon the movements of mobs in the Department, and can be attested by many wil-

And yet the waiting and suppliant men, the humbetter that an officer of the law, summoning all cillious official was a Catholic, and his favored guests needful aid, should storm the houses and seize the were the loyal subjects of a foreign potentate .in general is, that, when their passions are aroused, they necessarily, as in this case, confound the inno-

> From the Cincinnati Commercial, of Aug. S. FEARFUL CALAMITY.

Eight men killed and several others badly Hurt. About half past one o'clock yesterday afternoon, a portion of the heavy stone cornice of the splendid building being erected for the Ohio Life insurance and Trust Company, on the south west corfell upon the side walk wiith an awful crash. The building is five lofty stories in height, and the mass From all quarters we hear of preparations made of masonry which gave way was about sixty feet in

reports, and we hope that our American friends | H. B. Cortis, the building contracter. He resiwill pay no heed to them. We carnestly hope that | ded on the West side of Eim street, near Seventh, our friends will not anticipate a collision of force at | and leaves a wife and three daughters. He was inthe polls, and that they will make no provision for stantly killed and most awfully mutilated, being so any such contingency. Let every true American disfigured that it was some time before his friends

whatever political party, to exercise theirs. We citizen. He resided on John street, between Hopdo not deem it necessary to exhort the native-born | kins and Clark streets, and leaves a wife and fami-Blazer Walden, a resident of Jamestown, Ky.,

array of hostile strength, for the bare suggestion doing business in Falton, being of the firm of Walof the possibility would be an insult that they den & Vance, owners of a steam saw mill. He

> Michael Donheen, an Irishman, a laborer, who lived on Baker street between Walnut and Vine

city. It would be better for Louisville that she Wm. Grawson, a stone cutter who resided on should have no Representative in Congress, better Richmond street below Raymiller, a man of family.

J. V. Burton, a carpenter of the firm of Rurton

the misery and designation of a large and innocent paper, was struck on the head by a small fragment of stone and slightly injured Mr Aldering, of the firm of Ablering & Brum.

mel; made a very narrow e tion, fixes the responsibility where it belongs- lost his bank book with which he was proceeding on the Sag Nichts and their reckless leaders, to make a deposit. A boy in the employ of W. W. Cones & Co.

Bankers, was slightly burt by a flying fragment of We learn from the Columbia (S. C.) Times that A boy was seen passing at the moment of the the recent election for members of Congress has calamity, carrying a basket of glass. The besket and contents were found, crushed amid the stones but though dilligent search was made, nothing could be learned regarding the boy, and it is presumed that by some miraculous means he escaped.

Curtis, Cameron and Walden, were conversing on the sidewalk at the moment they met their death. Donheen and Gillan were passing along the sidewalk. A brother of Donheen was on the opposi side of Third street, and saw his relative and friend, Leaving Mr. Clingman's district to be heard from. Gillan, crushed. They saw the mass of stone de scending, and strove to make their escape, but the Eight Bales of New Cotton, were recived ruin was too swift. Tynmann, who died at the

sciousness of its coming. the victims.

was tremendous. The broad heavy stones were of timber thereon within a year, and keep the shivered into hundreds of fragments each, and there tire out of said timber by plowing a wide belt was not any portion of the cornice, however small, all around it, the total value of the lands of but what was broken,

brains, entrails and broken bones oozed and prowhich was partially veiled by a quantity of hair .- ion."] Cameron and Walden were but slightly mutilated in the face, but the heads of two or three were crushed out of all manner of shape.

The bodies of three of the victims were at first removed to the west side of Main street, just above Third, and there covered with newspapers, which The acquaintances of our friend Foss, who have were lifted when persons would press forward to see recently missed his geniality from the desk of the if they could recognize a friend. Those bodies had City Hotel, and wondered at his mysterious disapbeen dreadfully mutilated. One man's foot had been battered, and his legs crushed flat. The face pearance, will be glad to dismiss their anxiety with of another had been mashed on one side, while the the assurance that, though furnished with a coffin, other side was shockingly distorted. The scenes he is by no means a foss il yet. We wish him a when the children, wives, mothers and other relations of the unfortunate men, recognized in the bloody and dusty vestiges of humanity before them, MARRIED-On Thursday the 2d inst., at the all that remained of those so short a time before in residence of Mr. Wm. Jeams, by Geo. Pierce. Mr. the full vigor of manhood, and with whose fortunes S. E. NELSON to Miss ARILLA JEAMS-all of Jefferwas bound up all that was hopeful in this world, son co., E. Tenn.

were heartrending beyond all power of description. Dr. Menzies, Coroner, was soon on the ground and instructed a constable to pick a jury of builders: a very suitable idea. The bodies, extended on the sidewalk, were moved to the first story of Chase's the Coroner's Inquest was held. Most of the vic- I feel no hesitation in testifying to their superior tims were so wofully mutilated that it was impossible to wash and dress them, and they were placed in coffins in the clothes they wore when the ruin sense of pain or uneasiness to the eye, however long at one fell. The extent of mutilation of some of the persons, may be judged from the fact that the liver of one was separated from the body, and was carried of the dead on the battle ground before Sebostopol finn Pebb e Speciacies," I have no he stancy in stating and gives a very correct idea of the scenes on Third and take pleasure in so doing, that they are superior to any I Main street yesterday. During the afternoon thou. have ever used. sailds of persons visited the place of disaster, and the most intense feeling was manifested.

SENTIMENTS OF THE PRESS.

From the Shelbyville Expositor, Aug 10th. Americans Stand to Your Guns!

In the contest for Governor, the American Party of Tennessee have most unexpectedly been defeated. It is useless to enter into an explanation of vinced of their superiority over all others I have ever used." the causes which combined to secure their overthrow. We have the naked result before us; and let us regard it calmly, without repinings or reproaches. But above all, let us be true to the principles -they are patriotic-they are such as the people must sooner or later adopt and illustrate in the parctical operations of the government, and should be as sacred in defeat as in triumph. For ourself, be as sacred in defeat as in triumph. For ourself, though defeated, we do not abate one "jot or tittle" of our devotion to the American cause, and will stand by it so long as there is reason to hope for its American sentiment of the country. Here in Bed. DAY, at 6 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on ford, though we did not do as well as we expected, the Party have reason to rejoice; and we hope there is not an American amongst us, Whig or Democrat, who is seriously discouraged by the result in the State. Our duty has been discharged with fidelity, and we can look to the future hopefully.

Americans of Bedford, let us pledge ourselves, whilst misfortune has overtaken us in the general contest, to permit nothing to shake our determination to push forward the great movement which brought us together; and to commence anew the work of organization for the Presidential canvass of next year. Let us all resume our work, and dilligently pursue it, until our organization is so powerful no forces the opposition can bring to bear upon it, shall break its ranks. We owe this much to our country; and under all circumstances, in defeat or victory, we should discharge all our obligations to our country. Unless the loving portion of the people of the country can be united on the American Platform, no one can tell what is to be the fate of the institutions that have conferred so much happiness on us. The future is dark and theraten ing; the only ray of light which penetrates the gloom is sent forth by the star of Americanism. Obscure that, and utter darkness follows-our institutions will be lef, we fear to merciless sectional factions, and in the conflict that ensues, be lost. Americans, make another effort, for your country's sake!

From the Philadelphia Horticulturist. Planting Trees for Wood. BY A SHIP-CARPENTER.

The article on this topic in the Horticulturist for July, has left a very strong impression on the mind of the writer, and he would be glad ant, b to learn that the same effect has been produced This Land is equal if not superior to any in Maury county.

It is well watered, (the celebrated Devers Spring being on on those best situated to benefit by the valuable suggestions thrown out.

The calculations with regard to profit are by no means extravagant. Though our railroads traverse in the first instance wooded districts, their first operation is so far to enhance the value of cord and other woods, and of the land for arable purposes, that the trees are im- By virtue of a deed executed by John St. John to the Nazhville Ruilding Association, dated November 1st, mediately felled to supply the greedy locomo- 1854, and registered in the Register's Office of Davidson tive, or to convert the land into arable acres, Court House, in Nashville, Tenn., on SATURDAY, the 25th and long before twenty years elapse fuel has day of August 1855, to the highest bidder, for CASH, a Lot of ground in Edge-field, fronting 125 feet on Sycamore street become extremely scarce; or perhaps the wood and running back 210 feet to Walnut alicy, and adjoining is of a worthless description, and fire is applied, hours. as may be seen on so many of the new routes Stock forfeited to the Nashville Building Association. to the West. Forecast or anticipation of the aug 11-14 wants of the next generation is forgotten, and whence our children are to draw their lumber no one can predict; good telegraph poles, and no one can predict; good telegraph poles, and B' Nashville Equiding Association, dated October 21, 1854, even the sleepers of the road when they require removal, will have to be sought at great

planting as has been suggested. It occupies ess space than many other trees, is conical, and would be less in the way, its wood is entirely suitable for the sills of the road, and it to the Nashville Building Association.

CHARLES A. FULLER, Treas. that stock in the tree company offers better inducements for investment than that of most of our railroads, turnpikes or canals. By the way, what a curious thing it was that just as lumber was becoming very scarce, we should tives from the different Subordinate Lorges are all at once have gone to building plank roads. will One of the great expenses of lumber is its By order of the Grand Master; transportation. In the interior it is remarkably cheap; rallroads and canals offer the easiest mode of transfer, except rivers, and the head waters of the latter are pretty well exhausted of their best timber. We must resort to railroad or capal transport for our future supplies, and how fortunate will that company be which has its millions of hard wooded trees to resort to in the year 1900, or even at an earlier date.

As a means of supplying fruit, the subject is worthy of deep consideration. Take the Marcon Chestnut, with its large fruit for roasting, and be succept the subject of the company and families in the printed from prescribtors to stack except those which are in the printed from prescribtors to the Company and families to the Collector. These ron Chestnut, with its large fruit for roasting, ed by the Company and furnished to the Collector. Those so much esteemed, and so very high priced.—

A railroad route planted with these trees, for agglo—im u John L HELM, Pres't L & N. R. R. a mere bagatelle, would yield thousands of bushels in a very short time. Eight trees on

profitably be cultivated on the borders of our sags thorough fares. If the directors will not do it, they might offer to let the ground under certain limitations and restrictions.

It is asserted that twenty-two hundred full qualities to the public for their support, and recommend to my friends and the public Mr. Even Fuller as every way qualities to give satisfaction, and bespeak for him their supports.

JAMES W. HAMILTON. grown trees, or the matured crop of forty-four port. acres of Woodland, are required to furnish timber for a single seventy-four gun ship.—

A LL those indebted to the late firm of Hamilton a Fuller timber for a single seventy-four gun ship.—

This is a great country, it is true, but it is get-

gent Illinois journal:

lar. He lived for half an hour after the catastrophe "As to the growth of Wood, it is very genbut was insensible and did not speak. All of the erally estimated to equal the annual consumpdead, with the exception of Cameron and Tynmann, tion. But it ought to do more, much more were instantly killed; so sudden was this calamity than this. True, there is as much wood in the that they could not have had the slightest con- State as is needed, but not where it is needed. Mr. E. M. Gregory, whose place of business is next the scene of calamity, had several of the dead there are thousands of square miles of choice carried into his office, and provided mattrasses and prairie at least five miles from the nearest other conveniences and necessaries, giving all the grove or "opening." Every land-owner, every facilities possible for the performance of the sad speculator, ought to realize the moral obligaduties of the Coroner, and the arrangements to tion resting on him to plant timber. It the coffin the horribly bruised and shattered remains of owner of each prairie quarter section, distant more than one mile from the nearest timber The noise and shock of the masonry when it fell were required by law to plant at least ten acres Illinois would be enhanced one-fourth within As the bodies of the massacred men were dragged ten years. Let the seed sown be part Locust from the debris, they presented a most fearful and or some other quick growing wood, the residue sickening spectacle, several of them resembling Hickory, Sugar Maple, White Pine, Chesnut, Cherry, Black Walnut, &c., and soon Illinois, truded. During the afternoon a large stone was to from leing the very worst, would soon become be seen in front of the building smeared with brains decidedly the best timbered State in the Un-

> MARRIED, at Albany, New York, August 1st, Mr. James F. Foss, of this city, to Miss Almira

TO THE PUBLIC. From the Rev. Dr. J. T. Edwar.

NASSVILLE, August 4, 1855. Mr. Semmoss-Dear Sir :- Having used for some time past, building, on Third street, where the first session of a pair of your newly invented Brazilian Pebble Spectacles. any glasses heretofore known to me . In addition to their unequalled purity of surface they impart from their peculiar mechanism a vistal case and comfort, preventing alike all Very respectfully, your friend, J. T. EDGAR.

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